

The Independent
PUBLISHED BY THE
PLYMOUTH, INDIANA.
FAST MAIL DITCHED.

NEW YORK CENTRAL HAS A
FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

Engineer and Two Tramps Killed—
Train Was Running 75 Miles an Hour
—Work of Wreckers—New El Dorado
in Southern Colorado.

Dastardly Work of Trainwreckers.
Trainwreckers ditched the New York
Central fast mail a few miles west of
Rome, N. Y., Tuesday morning. En-
gineer Frank Hager, of Albany, and two
tramps were killed. Fireman Chris Wag-
ner, of Albany, and Mail Clerk Porter
and M. J. McCarthy were injured. When
the crash came the engine was thrown
from the track into the ditch and com-
pletely submerged in the mud, only the
driving wheels on the left side being
above the earth. The forward mailcar
was thrown two car lengths ahead of the
engine, and rolled down the bank so that
it lay lengthwise toward the rails. The
second car, in which the mail clerks
were working, was thrown onto the ten-
der of the engine and demolished. The
third and fourth cars were also wrecked,
the ends of both being broken. The first
sleeper was thrown from the rails, rolling
completely over, so that the trucks were
a long distance from the rails. The sec-
ond car was simply turned on its side,
while the rear sleeper did not leave the
tracks at all. Engineer Hager went down
with his engine and must have been in-
stantly killed. The fireman, Chris Wag-
ner, was badly injured about the head,
and it is feared that he is internally hurt.

Three Big Fires.
Fire in the Parker Block at Lowell,
Mass., Tuesday morning caused a loss of
\$350,000. The building is five stories in
height, partly occupied by the Appleton
company, and contained \$400,000 worth
of finished cotton goods. The building is
owned by the heirs of Col. J. M. G. Par-
ker. The losses are probably covered
by insurance. Fire at Dallas, Texas,
destroyed a building 200x50 feet, three
stories in height, which were occupied
by the Texas Paper Company and by the
Deering Harvesting Company of Chi-
cago. Loss on building, \$50,000; insur-
ance, \$40,000. Loss of the Texas Paper
Company, \$50,000; insurance, \$34,700.
Loss of the Deering Harvesting Company,
\$25,000, fully insured. Purcell, I. T.,
was visited by a disastrous fire which
almost wiped it out of existence Tuesday
morning. The fire started in a grocery
store owned by Paul Gluckman, who is
strongly suspected of applying the torch,
and he was at once arrested by a United
States deputy marshal. Twenty busi-
ness houses were burned, the aggregate
loss being about \$100,000; insurance, \$10,
000.

New Gold Region.
Major W. S. Penhody has arrived at
Denver from Archuleta County, Southern
Colorado, bringing specimens of ore taken
from the largest vein ever discovered.
The vein as described is 1,000 feet across.
The ore averages on the surface \$8 to the
ton. If the discovery sustains the claims
of those who have been upon the ground a
new gold-bearing region has been found
which will eclipse anything known in the
world. Senator Teller recently made a
quiet visit to the region, and is filled with
enthusiasm on the subject. He says it is
"a big proposition."

NEWS NUGGETS.

The Nawab of Basoda, India, Moham-
med Omar Ali Khan, is in New York.
It is reported that Prince Henry of
Battenburg has decided to join the staff
of the commander of the expedition to
Ashantee.
The report of the mating of 170 convicts
and 300 volunteers on the steamer Cata-
lonia during her last voyage from Madrid
to Havana is officially denied.
C. R. Meeker, assistant engineer of the
Southern Pacific Railroad, and formerly an
officer in the United States navy, com-
mitted suicide at Oakland, Cal.
Michael H. Maher, who is wanted at
Leadville, Colo., for the alleged embezzle-
ment of about \$1,000 from the Dold Pack-
ing Company last February, has been ar-
rested at Los Angeles, Cal.
Policemen T. F. Brown and R. S. Far-
ward were dangerously wounded and Will
Ward, colored, fatally wounded while
the officers were attempting to arrest the
latter at Little Rock, Ark.
The British steamer James Turpie,
Captain Smith, which sailed from Genoa
on Nov. 6 for New York, has arrived at
Gibraltar seriously damaged, having
been in collision with the Vulcan off Cape
Gata, Spain. The Vulcan sank and two
of her crew were drowned.
Peter W. Breene, president of the de-
funct Leadville, Colo., Syndicate and de-
posit Bank, is missing, and creditors of
the institution are anxious to meet him
and learn what sort of settlement he ex-
pects to make. Mr. Breene had borrowed
over \$70,000 from the bank.
Frank Wayland, of Marion, Ohio, re-
ceived a letter from a Baltimore attorney,
asking him his relationship to William
Wayland, who moved to Ohio years ago.
He was his son. The attorney now writes
him that he is heir to the Wayland es-
tate in Maryland, valued at a million.
Fire in the six-story factory building at
98 Clinton street, New York, caused a
panic among the working people, who
numbered about two hundred. The base-
ment, in which the flames started, was oc-
cupied as a cannery factory, and the panic
caused the fire to spread rapidly,
cutting off egress by way of the stairs.
Several men jumped from the roof and
from windows to the tops of adjoining
buildings. After the building had been
gutted the firemen set about searching for
bodies. One, which has not been identi-
fied, was found.
Albert Neville, a carpenter, was mur-
dered at San Francisco by two masked
robbers.
The President has appointed John L.
Penk, of Kansas City, Mo., United States
Minister to Switzerland, to succeed Min-
ister Broadhead, resigned, and Otto
Munchmeyer as United States Consul at
San Salvador.

Charles Schaefer, of Chicago, commit-
ted suicide in New York because he had
lost his employment and money.
The residence of George A. Kessler,
on 5th avenue, New York City, has been
robbed of \$40,000 worth of jewelry.

EASTERN.

Nearly one thousand New York en-
durers are on a strike.
H. E. Addison, of Chicago, has been
chosen class orator by the Harvard
seniors.
Brooklyn gas companies have been con-
solidated, with a combined capital of \$30,
000,000.
H. H. Holmes, recently convicted at
Philadelphia of the murder of B. F. Pit-
zel, has appeared for a new trial.
Mrs. Helen M. Gougar has lost her
suit for \$25,000 damages for libel against
Congressman Morse, of Massachusetts.
The Rev. S. F. Smith, the venerable
author of "America," died suddenly in the
New York and New England Depot Sat-
urday afternoon, at Boston, of heart dis-
ease.
A large sloop, painted white, was seen
to capsize off Rockaway Beach, N. Y.,
about a mile from the shore, Thursday
morning. Four men were seen clinging to
her, but were washed away later. The
sloop, the name of which could not be as-
certained, drifted away.
Fire which broke out in the wire nail
factory of Philip Townsend & Co., Phila-
delphia, Wednesday morning destroyed
the building, stock and machinery, en-
tailing a loss of \$150,000, partly covered
by insurance. There were ninety-six nail
machines, ranging in value from \$500 to
\$1,000 each, and spike machines worth
from \$3,000 to \$5,000 each in the build-
ing. A number of new machines were
to have been installed at once. About 200
persons were employed.
Eben D. Jordan, head of the great Bos-
ton dry goods firm of Jordan, Marsh &
Co., died Friday morning at 6:50 o'clock.
Eben D. Jordan was born in Danville,
Me., Oct. 13, 1822. When only 4 years
old he was placed with a neighboring
farmer because of his father's death
without means. After ten years of labor
on the farm he arrived in Boston with
\$125 in his pocket. After working on a
farm in Roxbury for two years he was
employed in a dry goods store. The firm
of Jordan, Marsh & Co. was founded
in 1851 with a cash capital of \$5,000.

WESTERN.

The sugar trust is reported to have
notified jobbers and dealers that if they
sell the refined product of Nebraska beet
sugar factories the trust will decline to
sell them the cheaper grades.
John R. Tanner, chairman of the Re-
publican State Central Committee of Illi-
nois, has resigned his position and
announced his candidacy for the Gub-
ernatorial nomination in 1896.
Ferdinand Kammett, ex-Chief of Police,
of St. Louis, who killed Detective A. B.
Lawson, was sentenced at Los Angeles,
Cal., to ten years in State prison. The
case will be appealed to the Supreme
Court.
Wednesday was Thurman's 82d birth-
day anniversary. The "Old Roman" was
in receipt of a number of testimonials of
regard. He continues to improve and
now converses with friends. The Thur-
man club of Columbus sent him a beauti-
ful basket of flowers.
Annie Elliott secured a divorce in Judge
Wood's court at St. Louis, Mo. She tes-
tified that her husband was cruel to her.
She kept a heavy veil over face through-
out the trial. It developed that she was
Barnum's bearded lady and her husband
an india-rubber man by profession.
The term "Tribble" was before Judge
Hollister, of Cincinnati for judicial inter-
pretation. In the Moxey murder case
one woman was asked to compute dis-
tance by feet and answered: "I am no
judge of Tribbles." Her answer was
stricken out as being impertinent and
indefinite.
The Findlay, Ohio, team won its third
successive game of football Friday, the
Foster Athletic Association being the
victims. The score was 56 to 0. While
running with the ball Tom Shaffer, one
of the Findlay players, was tackled by
three of the visitors, and in the scur-
mish that ensued his right leg was broken.
In trying to capture Clarence White,
a desperate criminal, who is wanted for
many robberies, operatives of the Berry
detective agency at Chicago killed his
brother, Frank White, who was seated
in a buggy with him. White was killed
in an exchange of shots, after the de-
tectives commanded the occupants to sur-
render.
Arthur Johnson, of Leavenworth, Kan.,
went out hunting with his uncle, John
Polak, with a pack of hounds just re-
ceived from the East. When they treed
game Johnson climbed the tree to shake
game. He slipped and fell and the dog
pounded on him by mistake. It was
dark and his uncle, being deaf and not
hearing his cries, instead of taking the
dogs off, encouraged them. Johnson's
life was saved by a neighbor coming along
and taking off the dogs. His friends fear
he may not recover.
The Brotherhood of Locomotive En-
gineers has decided to offer a large reward
and employ detectives to assist in cap-
turing convict George Roberts, who es-
caped a few weeks since from Jefferson-
ville, Ind., and was not caught despite
all efforts made to catch him. Roberts'
crime consisted in wrecking a Big Four
train near Perry, Hants during the late
coal strike, killing Engineer Merriam
and his brakeman. Roberts was em-
ployed as a trusty around the prison sta-
bles, and taking advantage of this man-
aged to get away.
Mayor Sutto of San Francisco has re-
ceived a rambling letter from Cincinnati,
signed by Alexander Russ Kenslaw, M. D.,
in which the writer says that he ac-
cidentally came into possession of facts
that he claims lead to the discovery of
the murderers of Blanche Lamont and
Minnie Williams. He says that two pro-
fessional gamblers committed the crimes,
but feared death at their hands seals his
lips. He would be glad to give additional
information if he could come to Cali-
fornia in safety. The police look upon the
letter as the work of a crank.
An attempt was made by four men to
rob the Monroe County Bank at Woods-
field, Ohio. They drilled several holes in
the vault, destroying the time lock, but
failed to get in. Just before they began
operations Sheriff J. P. Keyser had oc-
casion to go to his stable in the rear of
the bank building, and while walking
down the alley the four cracksmen
pounced upon him, bound and gagged him
and robbed him of \$800 and a gold watch.
Then they placed him in the stable, where
he was found in the morning. There was
a large amount of money in the bank's
vault.
The Rev. Madison Swadener, of N. B.
18 Elizabeth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, re-
cently found a man emptying the
pockets of the coats in the hall. The
burglar ordered the Rev. Mr. Swadener
to hold up his hands, whereupon the rev-

erend gentleman knocked the burglar
senseless, then revived his man, and
kicked him out. Half an hour later the
doorbell rang. Mr. Swadener opened
the door. There stood the burglar. He
had come for his hat. As the preacher
turned to it the burglar knocked him
down. Then the expounder of the gos-
pel lost his temper for the first time and
thrashed the fellow soundly and threw
him into the street.

Francis Schlatter, the so-called healer
and Messiah, disappeared from Denver
Wednesday night, and a warrant for his
arrest has been issued from the United
States Court. He had been summoned
to appear before the United States com-
mission as a witness against persons ar-
rested on a charge of using the mails to
defraud by pretending to sell handker-
chiefs blessed by Schlatter. The ac-
cused claimed they could prove that
Schlatter had really blessed a bale of
handkerchiefs for them, and in that case
he was liable to indictment. He left a
note simply saying: "My mission in Den-
ver is ended. Good-by." Over 3,000 peo-
ple assembled Thursday morning expect-
ing to receive treatment from Schlatter.

A wreck on the Cleveland, Lorain and
Wheeling Railroad at Warwick, Ohio,
Wednesday morning resulted in the death
of two men. The engineer of a freight
train stopped and whistled for a flagman
to be sent out. The conductor, Charles
Ernst, and brakeman, John Adams, were
asleep in the caboose and did not hear
the signal. A second section ran into the
first at the rate of twenty miles an hour.
Both Ernst and Adams were killed. The
money loss will be \$10,000. Four cars,
which were being drawn up a steep grade
on the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-
ern Railroad, near Short Hills, N. J.,
broke away from the locomotive and ran
back at great speed, crashing into the lo-
comotive of a newspaper train which was
moving forward at a good rate. Reuben
Tindall, engineer of the newspaper train,
was killed and his fireman, Hiram Rush,
badly injured.

The people of Cleveland, Ohio, stood
appalled Sunday when they realized the
full horror of a terrible accident which
occurred Saturday evening on the big
central station. It was the worst acci-
dent that had ever happened in that city,
and the story of how the motor car, load-
ed with men, women and children, had
plunged through the open draw, straight
down 100 feet into the river, was told
over and over again. Fifteen bodies in
all were recovered and identified. Thou-
sands of people remained by the river
bank all night, and thousands more were
there early in the morning. August Rog-
ers, the motorman who has been held as
a witness, was charged with manslaughter.
This action was taken by Chief of
Police Hochst after he had investigated
the accident. After the charge had been
placed against him nobody was permitted
to see Rogers. The diver succeeded in
fastening a chain to the trucks of the
motor and they were raised from the river.
The bed of the stream was then dragged,
but no more bodies were found. Four
persons are still missing, however, and it
is probable that their bodies have floated
down the river.

WASHINGTON.

At the request of the Interior Depart-
ment, General Wheaton, commanding
the department of Colorado, has been in-
structed to hold a troop of cavalry in
readiness to be dispatched, if necessary,
to the scene of the killing of two Indians
at the Southern Ute agency, Colorado.
Official compilations of the Collector of
Customs transmitted to the Treasury De-
partment amply demonstrate the rapid
rate at which seal herds of Behring Sea
are being slaughtered. In the last three
months 1,514 sealskins have been brought
into port, of which number 4,450 are
females. This number of seals represents
scarcely one-eighth of the North Pacific
catch.
Secretary Smith, at Washington, de-
cided that the eastern terminus of the
Northern Pacific is at either Thomson,
Minn., or Superior, Wis., instead of Ash-
land, Wis., as has always been claimed
by the company. About eight hundred
thousand acres of land is involved, which
is lost by the company. The secretary
does not undertake to say whether the
grant begins at Thomson or Superior,
but directs all selections for indemnity
between these points to be held for fur-
ther consideration. He does declare that
the grant of the Northern Pacific does
not extend east of Superior City. He
also says that he is aware that the lands
east of Superior were the basis for the
selection of a large quantity of lands from
the indemnity belt of the company's
grant in North Dakota. These selections
having been made some time ago, many,
if not all, have perhaps been sold by the
company. The secretary has directed
that the company be allowed sixty days
within which to specify a new basis for
any of its indemnity selections voided by
this decision.

Secretary Morton has his annual re-
port about completed. The secretary
will take up the system of government
inspection of meats and will point out
some of the defects in it as it now exists.
The fact that the system fails to protect
American consumers while it guards the
health of foreign purchasers of our beef
has often been pointed out. The law
permits the Federal authorities to con-
demn but not destroy, and thus stands
in the way of an effectual interference
on the part of government officials to pre-
vent the consumption of diseased meat in
this country. Mr. Morton acknowledges
this imperfection in the law and says it
is due to our system of government, which
leaves such matters largely to the State.
He says, however, that there is a remedy
for the defect, which is to be found in ap-
pealing to the owners of diseased stock
or in co-operation with the State govern-
ments and he urges that steps be taken
looking to the extension of the national
government's prerogative in this direc-
tion.

Washington dispatch: Among the mat-
ters likely to come before the next Con-
gress will be a proposition to reorganize
the judicial system in vogue in the Dis-
trict of Columbia. The very worst form
of tyranny prevails here. Judges are ap-
pointed for life, from the meanest to the
highest, and independence of public opin-
ion is bred abuses that would not be tol-
erated for a minute in any other com-
munity in America. Lawyers are prying
for a change, but they are afraid to
move for fear of being ruined in the
practice, and the people have been slow
to take the initiative. The judges are
despotic in their rules and have the peo-
ple in a state of terrorism. They can
do all manner of outrageous things and
laugh at protests, for there is no appeal
in a majority of cases. As matters now
stand no suit against any of the local
corporations can be prosecuted suc-
cessfully. Every jury drawn has from one
to twelve "friends" of the corporations,
and one of the judges makes it a practice
to try corporation cases without a jury,

in spite of protests. Of course, his de-
cisions are being constantly reversed, but
he doesn't mind that. Eighteen of his
cases were reversed in one week, it is
said. The whole system is rotten and
full of rank abuses. The only way to get
rid of the offensive material is by a
complete reorganization of the judicial
branch of the municipal government.
Something of that sort is on the tapis.

FOREIGN.

Eighteen suicides are reported at Paris
as a result of the financial flurry.
St. Petersburg dispatches declare that
there is no foundation for the reports con-
cerning the ill health of the Czarina.

United States Consul Dean at Naples
reports that the Italian orange and lemon
crop will be less than last year, or two-
thirds of the average, and the same is true
of all citrus fruits.

Between Oct. 13 and Oct. 26 there were
1,490 cases of cholera and 616 deaths in
the Province of Volhynia, Russia, and
thirty-eight cases and twelve deaths in
the Province of Kieff.

A steam launch belonging to the British
cruiser Edgar is reported to have been
lost in Japanese waters and forty-eight
men who were on board of her are said
to have been drowned.

A special dispatch from Shanghai says
it is positively stated that China has
agreed that Germany shall occupy one
of the islands near the entrance to the
seaport of Amoy for the purpose of estab-
lishing a naval yard and a coal depot. It
is added that it is feared this step will
be followed by international complica-
tions, as France and Russia are certain to
seek similar privileges.

Rev. Joseph M. Koudelka, of Clevel-
and, has just returned from a visit to
Rome. In regard to the Pope's health he
said: "I was shocked to find how he is
broken in health. He has to be carried
into the room in a chair, for he could not
walk, and his form and face are much
emaciated. His mind and sight are as
vigorous as ever, however. Of course it
is impossible to tell how long he may yet
live, but I confess I should not be sur-
prised to hear of his death at any time."

A school building at Grenada, Mexico,
in which 150 children were playing, was
caught fire and before anything could be
done the whole building was ablaze and
in spite of the heroic efforts of the peo-
ple the building was destroyed. Thirty-
one charred bodies, including the teach-
ers, were found. The fire is believed to
be of incendiary origin and two boys who
had been severely punished by the teacher
and suspended from school are believed
to be the authors of the crime. They
have been arrested, but so far have not
confessed.

IN GENERAL.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has sailed
for Samoa, where she intends to reside
permanently.

An English syndicate has purchased the
four principal breweries in Halifax, pay-
ing \$500,000.

Rev. R. A. Torrey, of Chicago, has re-
signed as president of the International
Christian Workers' Association. Rev.
Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, was
elected to succeed him.

Obituary.—At Atlanta, Ga., Renick S.
Matthews, 23, son of Governor Mat-
thews of Indiana; at Milwaukee, Dr.
Jacob Mendel; at Washington, Marquis
Manfredi Lanza di Brolet; at Denver,
Arch Eaton, a nephew of ex-President
Harrison; at Oakland City, Ind., Editor
William H. Evans, 60; at Valparaiso,
Ind., John D. Wilson, 66; at Rockford,
Ill., Mrs. Morton Russell, 81; at Chester-
ton, Ind., Mrs. Bartley Coyne, 73.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of
Trade says: "The scare about gold ex-
ports had no real significance, and al-
though \$2,500,000 more went out Sat-
urday, the stock market continues strong.
There was and is a substantial cause of
difficulty in the fact that exports of pro-
ducts have been too small to meet the
greatly increased imports of merchan-
dise. The collapse of Kafir speculations
abroad has forced many to realize on
Americans held, and the impression that
our Government may have to borrow
again to operate to our disadvantage.
But there is no local disturbance of
money markets."

The international convention of the
Women's and Young Women's Christian
Associations elected these officers: Presi-
dent, Mrs. R. A. Dorman, New York;
First Vice President, Mrs. C. N. Judson,
Brooklyn; Second Vice President, Mrs.
J. B. Learmont, Montreal; Corresponding
Secretary, Mrs. John Duncan, Louisville;
Recording Secretary, Miss M. F. True,
Chicago; Assistant Secretary, Miss E. B.
Stewart, Baltimore; Treasurer, Mrs. Levi
T. Scofield, Cleveland; Mrs. Leander
Stone, of Chicago, was elected one of the
State Vice Presidents.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime,
\$3.75 to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50
to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 56c to 58c;
corn, No. 2, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2, 18c
to 19c; rye, No. 2, 23c to 25c; butter,
choice creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, fresh,
12c to 14c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to
30c; broom corn, common growth to
choice green hurl, 2 1/2c to 4 per pound.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to
\$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$2.00 to \$3.50;
sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.50;
wheat, No. 2, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 1
white, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c
to 22c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs,
\$3.50 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50;
wheat, No. 2, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 2
white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 33c
to 35c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50;
wheat, No. 2, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 2
white, 21c to 22c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c
to 22c; rye, No. 2, 33c to 35c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75;
wheat, No. 2 red, 63c to 65c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 23c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c
to 23c; rye, 40c to 41c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 65c;
corn, No. 2 yellow, 23c to 30c; oats, No. 2
white, 18c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 33c to 35c;
clover seed, \$4.25 to \$4.50.
Baltimore—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75;
wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 35c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white,
23c to 24c.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 56c
to 58c; corn, No. 3, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2
white, 19c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 35c to
37c; rye, No. 1, 37c to 38c; pork, mess,
\$7.75 to \$8.25.
New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50;
wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2
white, 23c to 24c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c
to 24c; butter, creamery, 16c to 24c; eggs, West
ern, 21c to 22c.

OUTLET TO THE COAST

CANADIAN PACIFIC SEEKS A
CHICAGO TERMINUS.

Assembling of War Fleets Has a Good
Effect on the Porte—Two Hundredth
Anniversary of a Philadelphia
Church—Oklahoma's Claims.

New Line to Coast.
Chicago is to have a new line of rail-
road connecting it with the Pacific coast.
The Canadian Pacific is building a line
into the city from the Northwest to con-
nect with its Soo Line at Lake Superior,
and by that line with its main system.
The construction of its new branch has
already been commenced. Grading, put-
ting down ties and laying iron are now in
progress, and the work will be pushed to
completion with all possible energy. These
operations are being conducted in the
quietest manner and in a way not to at-
tract attention. The work is being done
apparently under other auspices than
those of the Canadian Pacific, and in such
a way as to permit the management of
that road to deny diplomatically all con-
nection with the new enterprise until it is
ready for actual operation, and even then
it is likely to be operated under a different
corporate name and organization. All the
same, the Canadian Pacific is back of the
enterprise and will furnish all the means
necessary to build it which cannot be ob-
tained in other directions or in a way
which will not interfere with the Cana-
dian Pacific's control of the property
when it is ready for operation.

Sultan Will Urge Reform.
It is understood in well-informed cir-
cles at London that the assembling of
the British and foreign fleets in Saloonia
Bay is having a good effect upon the
Turkish Government, and that the Sultan
has finally determined to make earnest
efforts to put a stop to the bloodshed in
Asia Minor. The following telegram
from Constantinople was received Mon-
day morning by the Anglo-American As-
sociation: "The Armenians are being
massacred everywhere in Asia Minor.
Over 100,000 are dying of starvation and
exposure. The Sassoon work of relief is
closed. For God's sake urge the Govern-
ment to stop the most awful events of
modern times. The Porte is powerless,
as all the telegraphs are under the control
of the palace officials, who have incited
the massacre throughout Anatolia." A
dispatch received from Rome says that
advice which have reached there from
Constantinople announce that the action
against the Christians of Northern
Syria is extending and that massacres
have occurred near Aleppo.

Famous Old Church.
Famous old Christ Church, at Phila-
delphia, has commenced the celebration
of the 200th anniversary of its founda-
tion. At the opening of the services Rev.
Dr. C. Ellis Stevens, the rector, an-
nounced that the women of Christ Church
Hospital, England, had forwarded \$200
which they desired to form a part of the
endowment fund of the church. The ser-
mon was delivered by Dr. William J. Seabury,
professor of ecclesiastical polity in the
General Theological Seminary of
New York, and a great-grandson of Bish-
op Seabury, first bishop of Connecticut
after the revolution. The celebrant of the
eucharist was Rev. James Alan Montgomery,
a lineal descendant of Dr. William
White, the friend of Washington and the
first bishop of Pennsylvania.

BREVITIES.

A report is current in Havana that the
insurgent leaders, Gomez and Maceo,
have been bought by the Spanish Govern-
ment.
Fire at Meridian, Miss., destroyed the
Meridian sash and blind factory and the
Citizens dress and warehouse. Total
loss, \$250,000.
A rumor having gained currency that
the Rev. Rodrick place on the edge of
the city of Cripple Creek, Colo., had
been invalidated by the Secretary of the
Interior, all the ground has been staked
off by jumpers, who have erected tents or
shacks to enable them to hold their
claims.
Sidney Clarke, chairman of Oklahoma's
Statehood Executive Committee, has called
a Statehood convention to meet at
Shawnee on Dec. 4, 1895. The conven-
tion promises to be the largest and most
important Statehood meeting ever held
in the Territory. A strong delegation will
be sent to Washington from Oklahoma
and the Chickasaw nation to push the
claims for Statehood.

Babbi M. S. Shrivitz is leading a move-
ment to colonize several hundred poor
Jews of Pittsburgh, Pa. A land improve-
ment company proposes to locate the col-
ony near California, Pa., on the Monon-
gahela River. Some may take up farms
and others will be given employment in
a factory. A building has been erected,
but the original intention to make it a
cannery has been changed in favor of a
manufacture of clothing.

John Detwiler was on trial at Arion,
Ohio, for stealing potatoes. David Jewett,
a friend of Detwiler, objected to a
ruling of Judge Kelley, called him a liar,
and was fined \$25. Jewett then started
for the Judge. The Judge decided promp-
tly that Jewett was right and that he
would reduce the fine to \$1. Jewett said
he wouldn't whip a Judge for a dollar,
and the court returned to its potatoes.

Two pleasant Wilmington, Del.,
strangers enticed farmer Peter O'Neil
into a game of cards. The farmer had
\$200. They played for three hours when
the two pleasant strangers left in dis-
gust as the farmer had won \$600, and
left them with \$800 in his possession.
When the farmer reached the bank he
found the \$800 was all counterfeit mon-
ey. The two pleasant strangers had his
\$200.

As Foreman Lennon, of Joliet, Ill.,
started down the Hartz mine, three miles
from Erie, Pa., Texas, an explosion
occurred in some unknown manner. It
has been impossible for rescuers to enter
the mine on account of the gas, but it is
supposed that Lennon is dead. Fortu-
nately no miners were in the mine at
the time.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Re-
public have reduced their prices from 5
cents to 1 cent a copy.

A son has been born to Prince Ferdi-
nand, ruler of Bulgaria, and his wife,
Princess Marie Louise.

The Holmes case at Philadelphia took
another sensational turn. In open court
the senior counsel for the defense, Wil-
liam A. Shoemaker, was charged with
manufacturing evidence in behalf of the
alleged murderer by bribing a woman
who knew nothing of the case to swear
in his favor.

PULSE of the
PRESS

Children's Laureate.
The death of Eugene Field is a loss
to journalism and to literature.—New
York Tribune.

Mr. Field was a man of talent and
unique character, and he will be missed
in the circle where he made himself so
distinct a place.—Indianapolis Journal.

As it is, he was a man loved, and by
whom the great public was led to see
aright. More can be said of no one and
of most others less.—Philadelphia Press.

His satirical articles on the pretensions
of literary and social life in his adopted
city made Chicago alternately laugh and
wince and delighted the rest of the coun-
try.—New York Herald.

The death of Eugene Field removes
from the sphere of earthly activity one
of the brightest newspaper men in the
country and a poet and humorist of much
promise.—Minneapolis Tribune.

His life was a short one, but he had
lived every day of it and crowded into
it much of happiness for himself and
others. He will be missed longer than
most men. Rochester Democrat and
Chronicle.

He had a wonderful power in touching
the fountains of smiles and tears, and
his books, in which he published many
exquisite verses on incidents in child-
hood, were full of wit and pathos.—Bos-
ton Herald.

He had an enormous capacity for work,
and while most of his writings was of an
ephemeral character, he has left behind
him many articles in prose and verse
which are a decided contribution to Ameri-
can literature.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wonderful indeed was the versatility
of this gentle writer, and those who are
hopefully interested in the growth of a
Western American literature will sin-
cerely mourn the early death of one who
has done so much to win for that litera-
ture an honored place.—Minneapolis
Times.

Notice to Great Britain.

The United States will never consent
that England shall be allowed to settle
her rights to Venezuelan territory in ac-
cordance